

Manager's Corner



June 1st. Every year. It's the start of hurricane season. I know, no one wants to think about it, but here I go anyway. The experts are predicting an "enhanced activity" due to warm tropical Atlantic waters and the lack of an El Niño. If the models are accurate, look for 18 named storms (average number is 12) nine hurricanes (we usually get six-seven) and four major hurricanes (average is two).

It seems that, even after all of the hurricanes and near misses that we have had since

Andrew devastated South Dade County in August of 1992, people living in South Florida would be better prepared for the six months of hurricane season. Yet every year we face long lines and depleted store shelves as we all scurry around trying to stock up while a storm closes in on our area. We hear stories about residents in storm-struck areas with no power, no food, no water, just waiting around for help to arrive. It took FEMA five days to get water to the refugees stranded in the New Orleans Super Dome after Hurricane Katrina. If a major storm hits South Florida, we all had better be prepared to survive for a week or more "on our own."

If you have a generator, have you checked it recently? Generators should be run for at least 15 minutes each month to insure proper operation. Good luck getting a generator repaired in the face of an approaching storm. Make sure you plug a lamp (or something else electric) into the outlets in your generator to make sure it really produces electricity.

Walk around your house and make a list of everything that needs to be picked up and brought inside if a storm threatens and note where you're going to store it. Where do the patio table and chairs go? On patio homes with privacy walls, it's a simple matter to install two eyebolts in the wall, stand the table up flat side to the wall, and secure it with rope. That takes care of the table. The chairs will have to be stored indoors.

Your grocery shopping lists should now include purchasing a few extra canned and non-perishable foods and a couple of gallons of water on each trip until your pantry well stocked. Plan on at least a gallon of water per person per day and plan to have a two-week supply of canned goods and other of food that are easy to prepare and eat and don't require cooking.

If you're totally lost about prepping for a storm, copies of our Resident Action Plans are available in the back hallway and Home Depot, Publix, and several radio/TV stations publish hurricane guides every year. The Weather Channel or www.weather.com will run special segments to help South Florida residents get ready.

Nothing helps you get a good night's sleep more than knowing that you've already done all you can. Now you only have to "Hope for the best, because you've prepared for the worst."

Ken Miller, Association Manager

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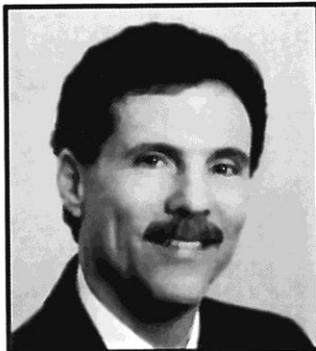
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Unofficial Highlights of M.I. Board of Directors Meeting, May 9, 2013

Minutes of the May 2013 meeting will not be available until the Board approves them at the next meeting. To inform residents in a timely manner, we present the unofficial and abbreviated notes below.

Treasurer's Report, Sy Kugelmas

- *(Residents may request a report of the 5/9/13 cash positions and Statement of Operations at the office.)*
- Budget compliance to April 30, 2013: At this time we are in full compliance with the 2013 Budget.

Committee Reports

COBWRA and Safety and Security, Steve Bayer

- COBWRA has 103 Communities representing over 120,000 people. If you add this to the Delray Alliance, West Boca, Lake Worth Road Coalition, and the Broward Coalition there is representation of over 500,000 people
- At the recent COBWRA election Myrna Rosoff was named as the new President and Martin Goodman remains Parliamentarian. Steve Bayer remains our COBWRA Delegate with Stan Brizel as 1st Alternate and Barbara Goodman as 2nd Alternate.
- Myrna's three goals this year are to install a park, a new library, and a civic center.
- Steve Bayer read the letter that will be going out to the residents concerning the transition to Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) gate entry. The Board approved sending the letter. The letter is available with the minutes and will be mailed out to the residents with a full package.

Grounds, Harvey Galan

- Motion to accept M&P's summer planting proposal, at \$2180.20, passed by unanimous vote.

Insurance, Saul Siegel

- Insurance has been reinstated and paid for the full 2013-2014 year. Plastridge found a better rate, so we'll be getting a refund check.

Architectural Review Committee, Mark Jaffie

- Many ARC approvals were sent for new plantings and one approval for security cameras was granted.
- The committee is discussing putting up an information TV in the clubhouse and is trying to get some of the clubs to purchase one jointly.

Unfinished Business

- Motion to accept Advanced Mulch's three-year proposal for a total cost of \$130,473.21 was passed by unanimous vote.

- Discussion of cameras was tabled until more information is obtained.
- Motion to accept the two-year proposal from LBS as long as LBS matches the lowest bid was passed by unanimous vote.
- Motion to accept the Hartzell's proposal to install two railings at the pool exit in front of the car blocks and to remove the small grass area at the end of the sidewalk and install concrete for a cost of \$1700 was passed by unanimous vote.

New Business

- Bonnie Haberstick confirmed that there is enough free space in the kitchen for a dishwasher. Ken Miller is to get a price for a commercial grade dishwasher before the next board meeting.
- Recommendation by Ken Miller to purchase two new Pool Rules signs to be installed in the pool area and to move the existing sign to outside the pool entrance gate. Motion to accept Ken Miller's recommendation passed by a 4-1 vote.
- Discussion concerning the recommended Documents changes. The Board accepted the changes and the final document will be sent to the attorney for approval. Once the attorney approves the recommended changes, a mailing will go out to the residents and a vote by the community will be scheduled.
- A motion to include a definition of "Proper Swim Attire" in the Rules and Regulations passed, 4-1 in favor. [See p.29 for the wording of the notice.]

WELCOME NEW NEIGHBORS

By Elaine Jay

The Majestic Isles Newsletter welcomes the following new residents to our community.

Richard and Rosalie Baker
 Irwin and Hannah Bienstoch
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DID YOU KNOW ...

By Bill Broth



In December of 1995, families began to move into their new homes at Majestic Isles. Construction continued at a fast pace. Homes were completed and occupied, while others began to take shape.

Some new residents were busy furnishing their homes while others spent time at the models to see how they were furnished.

The clubhouse had not even been started and there was no place for new neighbors to meet. Card games and mahjong were played in residents' homes. Outings were planned for shows, trips, and other activities outside of Majestic Isles. An Ad Hoc committee formed to prepare for the time when the residents took over from the builder.

With the completion of the clubhouse, the games soon moved into the card and poker rooms. People created clubs and committees. These early resident owners were eager to work to turn Majestic Isles into a friendly community. Along with the Ad Hoc Committee, there was the Social Club, Men's Club, Women's Club, and the Citizen Observer Patrol (COP) group. MILT's first show, "A Little Bit of This," portrayed moving into a Florida community. The show played to a full house for three nights.

Our Social Club sold out for all of its shows, and we had to go to a lottery system to allocate seats. A Mystery Bus Ride was a sellout.

We had parties for every occasion - Halloween, Memorial Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Valentine's Day and New Year's Eve - and each party was a sellout.

Over the past seventeen years many changes have taken place here at Majestic Isles. Friends and neighbors have moved back north or elsewhere, others have gone into assisted living or passed away.

The years have taken their toll on the activities as well. The COP and Civilian Emergency Response Team (CERT) programs no longer exist because there are no longer enough volunteers to support them. The memberships in our clubs and other activities have also declined, as has interest in the

election of our Board of Directors. If you attend Board meetings you will be more informed of the current issues of the community. We always want input from all residents. The meetings are held on the first Thursday of the month at 2 p.m.

My goal in writing this month's "Did You Know" article is to acquaint new residents and remind old timers of what we had, and what we could do if we could rejuvenate some small measure of interest in *our* community. We need everyone's support; even a little support can go a long way.

Majestic Isles is home to all of us, whether year round, snowbird or snowflake residents.



GOOD AND WELFARE

GET WELL

Howie Cohen
Karen Cohen
Bernie Freedman

Ray Hutt
Patty Koutcher
Lynn Sherman

SYMPATHY

To Selma and Ziggy Friedman on the loss of their daughter-in-law.

MESSAGES

Many thanks for all the cards, phone calls and get well wishes for a speedy recovery during my recent illness.

Janice Berger

To my dear friends and neighbors: Once again Majestic Isles showed what a caring community it is! Thank you for your good wishes, cards and calls during my recent illness.

Sheila Traum

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SAFETY IN THE ISLES

By Steve Bayer

Summertime is here and the Safety and Security committee is still active.

Two new short fences have been installed at the entrance to the pool area. They are protection for residents and guests leaving or entering to the parking lot to prevent tripping over the concrete parking blocks.



The next large project will have begun by the time you read this. We are changing the gate access to the community for residents from a transponder system to a Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) system. You will no longer have to be concerned with dead batteries in the transponder unit and you will have better security. The RFID is a small plastic strip, similar to a Sun Pass, attached to the inside of your windshield. It is not transferable and will be destroyed if someone tries to remove it from the glass. Bonnie, Ken or I will install the strips at dates and times to be announced.

When you purchase or lease a new vehicle, there will be a charge of \$25 to replace the RFID. We will deactivate the old RFID and simply install a new one on your new car.

Have a safe and pleasant summer.

Right Close By: EMERGENCY CARE SERVICES

What *is* that, just to the right of Publix at the Shoppes of Woolbright? It's the brand new JFK Emergency Care Services facility that opened on March 18, 2013 and is getting rave reviews from M.I. residents who have needed its services.

The facility, staffed by Board Certified Emergency Physicians and an emergency trained staff, has complete emergency room services and access to all specialty services offered at JFK Medical Center.

Of course, we all hope we won't need emergency medical care – but isn't it nice to know that if we do, we don't have to go far for an excellent facility.

ESTHER PIERRILUS

By Elaine Jay



With a friendly smile, a quiet dignity, a sense of purpose, Esther Pierrilus, a member of our maintenance staff, keeps our clubhouse, tennis area, guardhouse and pool area neat and clean.

Born in Haiti, Esther came to the United States in 1990. After five years in Philadelphia, she moved to Palm Beach County and has called this area home ever since. Once here, she enrolled in evening classes at Lake Worth High School to learn English. Esther has three sons and a daughter, several grandchildren and one more on the way. She has a brother in Florida, a brother and sister in Haiti and many nieces and nephews. Happily, Esther is able to keep in touch with them by cell phone. Family ties are very important to her.

Much of Esther's personal time is devoted to church activities. Believing strongly in the importance of good works and helping those in need, as head of a charitable group, Docas, Esther fields phone calls for aid day and night. With only so much available to distribute to the many in need, the decisions are difficult. An integral part of Esther's weekly routine involves preparing food each Friday for a communal meal at church on Saturday. Esther truly enjoys cooking and prepares many traditional Haitian recipes. She often modifies these specialties to be more vegetarian based. Concerned about good health, she wants the flavors of home combined with good nutrition. She promises to share a few of her recipes.

In addition to cooking, Esther is an adept seamstress. When she can make the time, she creates baptism robes to be used by members of her church. Music is another enjoyment for her. Christian music makes her heart sing and lifts her spirits. There is not much time for TV, but if the reality show "Cops" is on, Esther might just spend a little time watching her favorite program - and singing along with the theme song!

Esther is a conscientious worker with an excellent record of attendance and punctuality. Her life is guided by strong moral values. We are fortunate to have her as a part of the Majestic Isles team. Mèsi anpil (thank you), Esther!

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OFFICIALS' REPORTS: Commissioners Mary Lou Berger and Shelley Vana reported that the county agencies are working diligently preparing for the 2013 hurricane season.

Captain Mark Murray of the PBC Sheriff's Office reminded the delegates that residential burglaries tend to increase during the summer months and everyone should remember to set the alarms and lock the doors upon leaving your homes.

LEGISLATIVE SESSION REPORT BY OUR STATE REPRESENTATIVES Senator Joseph Abruzzo reported that much of the Palm Beach County delegation's job is to kill bills that would adversely impact people's lives. To that extent the "Parent Trigger" education bill and multiple bills that would have restricted abortion rights were defeated or withdrawn from consideration. He reported that although it did not pass the Senate, the "Yellow Dot" Bill did pass the House and was included in a bill that went to the Governor's desk. Its outcome is questionable. The Legislature ended parental rights for rapists and increased penalties and made it a felony for gangs to recruit youngsters on school grounds.

Senator Maria Sachs reported that she will be working on a bill that will address the issue of genetically engineered food. She reported that although it was not an ideal law the Legislature passed legislation that makes texting while driving a secondary offense punishable by a \$30 fine.

Representative Lori Berman said that Florida's teachers and state workers will receive their first raise in seven years. Money for Palm Beach State College, Scripps and FAU Medical School will be included in this year's budget along with money for improving and maintaining water flow in the Everglades and for the Mary Brogan Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection program. The Legislature authorized the awarding of an Industry Certified High School Diploma (Vocational), increased early voting days and hours, passed legislation requiring that all

members of HOA and Condo boards of directors be required to certify that they have read their respective community's Bylaws, Rules and Regulations and Documents and addressed one of COBWRA's priorities by passing legislation that would permit residents of communities to "opt out" of their community directories rather than "opt in."

Representative Kevin Rader reported that the Legislature pushed back the Presidential Primaries to March, required insurers to cover oral cancer medications, prohibited the use of unmanned drones in law enforcement, sped up the appeals process in death row cases, prohibited protests at funerals and removed the requirement that our Canadian Snow Birds have an International Drivers License while residing in state.

Representative Irving Slosberg reported that interstate truckers and bus drivers could be fined up to \$27,000 and charged with a primary offense if they are found to be texting or using a cell phone while driving and spoke to the issue of auto drivers texting, stating that he hopes that the legislation could be strengthened making texting while driving a primary offense.

The representatives agreed that everyone should be contacting Governor Scott asking him to reconvene the Legislature to again consider accepting \$51 billion in federal funding so that 1.2 million working poor Floridians could have medical coverage.

GROWTH MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

- For the Barkley Place project, COBWRA Delegates recommended approval of the land use and zoning changes only. However, COBWRA does not have sufficient information to recommend approval of the project as presented at this time. COBWRA requests a detailed site plan to be presented for further review.
- A motion to approve changes to the Amestoy Agr-PUD development plan was tabled due to new information having been received since the Board's vote.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **NEXT DELEGATES MEETING** Wednesday, June 19, 2013 at 9:30 a.m. at Coral Lakes. Guest speaker: Meteorologist, Mike Lyons. .
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Bruce Brodsky, Editor

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21ST CENTURY FOR DUMMIES

By Phyllis M. Cohen

Do you remember back to the 70's and 80's when you first started using a home computer and picked up some of those popular "how to" books, "Windows for Dummies," or "Excel for Dummies?" (I still have them if you need a copy). They were part of a whole series of instruction manuals that were touted as simplifying the thick manuals that came with your brand new machine. Later on they added volumes dedicated to everything else from wine making to dating. Cartoons and big print helped make some of the obscure computer concepts understandable, but I never progressed to crushing my own grapes or meeting new guys.

But alas, alas, where are those books when I need them now? Somehow the 21st century has arrived and I am still stuck in the 20th century. Here I thought I was up to date and "with it" until I needed to buy a new cell phone. I've had a cell phone for years and used it, for surprise, surprise, making telephone calls. But my current cell phone was purchased in 2002. That may not sound old, but apparently electronics age like your pet dog does. Each electronic year is equivalent to eight or ten human years. So my nice functioning cell phone is worthy of a place in the Smithsonian Museum next to my white princess phone and the phone booth from the corner drugstore.

I already knew that most of the world was chatting away 24/7 on various electronic contraptions while eating, walking, working and driving. (I bet even Dr. Ruth has something to say about inappropriate cell phone use.) And not only are they talking, they are, apparently, depositing checks, ordering dinner, checking their house alarms, accessing their e-mail, and getting driving directions (of course while they are driving). All of this is done on a tiny device with a miniature keyboard designed for a Barbie doll.

When I walked into the Sprint Store (and T-Mobile and AT&T) it was very much like Orville Wright waking up at the Space Center. An array of 20 or 30 phones were displayed, all of them in bright colors with a display of a dozen or so icons to use. The least visible option was the call feature. After browsing alone for a few minutes, I cornered a clerk and asked, "Can I just get a phone that makes calls and do they come with any instructions?" A visible look of pain

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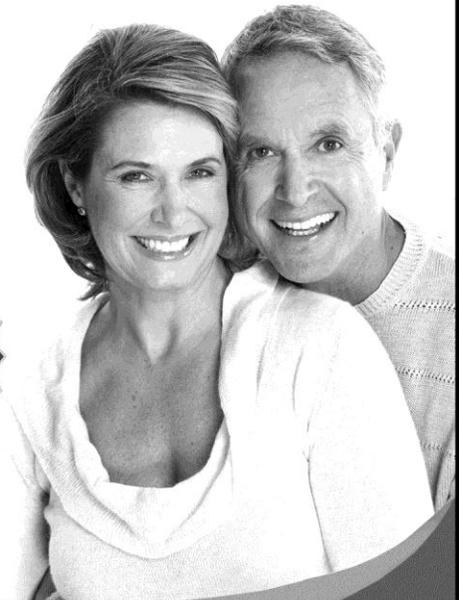


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By Donna Shaneson

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June 13: "Monsieur Ibrahim," is about a poor neighborhood in Paris where a friendship develops between a Turkish shop owner and a Jewish boy.

June 20: "The Italian-Russian," is the story about a boy living in a rundown Russian orphanage who is adopted by an Italian family.

June 27: In "Goodbye Lenin" a young man must keep his mother from learning that her beloved nation of East Germany, as she knew it, has disappeared.

These are award-winning films. Myrna Loman offers background material on each film and leads a lively discussion that follows each film. It's a great way to spend an afternoon!

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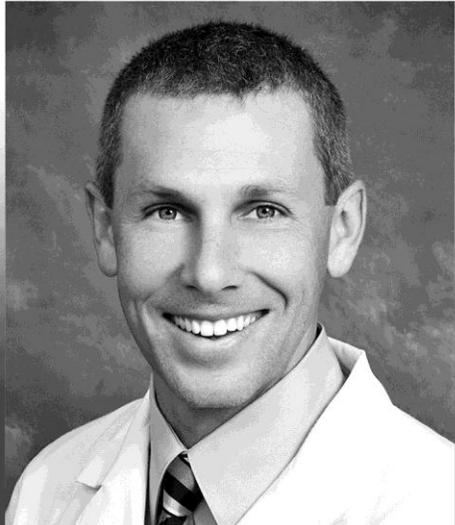


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Visiting: JOYCE STOUDERMIRE

By Claire Deveney



Joyce Stoudermire is pleasant, soft spoken, a delight to know and a talented tennis player. She was born and raised in Trinidad in a small farming village, where she attended elementary school and graduated from a two-year secretarial school.

Joyce's first job was in a headwear factory that exported women's, men's and children's hats to the U.S and several Caribbean islands.. She worked for five years and married at age 19. She and her husband, Winthrop, a printer for the government printing office, moved into one half of his parents' duplex home. Joyce continued to work and had two babies, Sophia, and then Suzanne.

Joyce's younger sister vacationed in New York City one year, and when she came home, she said to Joyce, "You need to come to America for a better life."

At the time, U.S. Immigration accepted applicants from Trinidad based on a listing of job titles that needed qualified applicants. "Secretaries were on the list," Joyce explained. "Immigration gave a test and I passed the test." To enter the U.S. Joyce needed her husband's permission and signature on an authorization form. Joyce was pregnant with her second child and when the U.S. Embassy approved a visa you had three months to leave the country. Her visa came through when her second child was five months old and she had only three days remaining to leave Trinidad for the U.S. She left the care of her children to her husband, and flew to New York City to live with an uncle-in-law who lived in Manhattan with his wife and a three year old child. To come to the U.S. she needed to have a job and she had an acceptance letter to work for a temporary secretarial agency for six months.

Joyce is the third oldest of six children: four girls and two boys. After a few months in New York, Joyce rented a studio apartment. Her sisters, Stewart and Rosita, who immigrated to the U.S. to work as live-in nannies, joined her there on weekends.

Joyce's career and education progressed rapidly. She became a temp at the New York University (NYU) Graduate School of Business administration office. Shortly thereafter, she was offered a job working for the Director of Admissions. She divorced, and later met Jimmy, a printer, who traveled the same train to and from work, and whom she later married. They moved the Bronx and she became pregnant with her third daughter, Tabitha. At work, Joyce was promoted to executive secretary to the dean of the NYU Graduate School of Business.

Joyce earned her G.E.D. from Evander Childs High School in the Bronx. She then earned an associate degree in liberal arts at the NYU School of Continuing Education. She left employment at NYU to join Celanese Corporation, where she worked in the legal department for seven years. In the evenings, she attended Herbert Lehman College and earned her B.A. in political science. Joyce holds memberships in the Golden Key National Honor Society and Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society.

Joyce divorced, and left Celanese Corp. (because it was relocating to New Jersey,) and joined a law firm in Manhattan, Kaye Scholer LLP, where she worked for 24 years before retiring in July, 2012.

Joyce's two daughters, Sophia and Suzanne, who live in Lake Worth, house-shopped for their mother with specific stipulations: that it had no stairs and only tiled floors (her previous home had white carpeting) and was in a community in which she could play tennis. In October 2012, three months after she retired, Joyce moved to M.I.

"I love it. The people are great. I've made a lot of friends and I do the aerobics class three times a week at the clubhouse and I play tennis five times a week with the men and two times a week with the women's group. "This is tennis heaven," says Joyce, who started playing tennis at 25. She is also a member of the M.I. Pap Corps and M.I.L.T.

Joyce enjoys her family of three daughters and four grandchildren: Sophia and her son, Myles, 18; Suzanne, and her son Michael, 11; and Tabitha, and her children, Shane, 18, and Chase, 13.

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Gardening in the Isles

By

Stan Davidson



You look around the neighborhood, in particular at your neighbor's landscape and you finally decide it's time to renovate your own landscape. In many instances the original builder's trees and shrubs are still there. You have the dimensions of your planting area, you know what the community planting restrictions are, you've found ideas from other resident's plantings in Majestic Isles and now it is time to call a landscape professional to provide an estimate on the cost to renovate. I suggest that you obtain several bids or at least a recommendation from Majestic Isles residents who have recently landscaped and whose results you've admired.

The bill for materials and labor for some extensive landscaping can be quite high. However, with a little bit of resourcefulness you can improve your home's curb appeal without spending a lot of money. Real estate agents tell us that good curb appeal can influence the market value of your home by 5 to 10 percent. Let's make a landscaping plan and then work your plan.

You need a budget for the landscaping project to accomplish your goal. Many times money is wasted on poorly planned landscaping. For example, planting the right tree in the right place is very important as the tree matures, and too many shrubs in proximity to each other are poor planning and a waste of money. A solid plan and sketch for your landscaping project will help you avoid costly mistakes. Also, it is important that the Majestic Isles Architecture Review Committee approves your plan prior to installation.

Visit nurseries and garden centers to get ideas and observe growing habits of plants you are considering. A good source for this is the Mounts Botanical Gardens in West Palm Beach that displays many

shrubs and trees that are native and suitable for growing in south Florida. Potted plants on your patio may also work in your landscape plans. Drought resistant plants such as bougainvillea, crown of thorns, and desert rose can save you on your water bill in the long run because they require less water.

Below I have listed a few tips that improve your curb appeal. Note that our contracted landscaper is taking care of many of these items very well.

- Remove any dead or dying plant material
- Prune back any overgrown trees and shrubs
- Widen the existing shrub beds if the shrubs are outgrowing the allotted bed space
- Top dress shrubs and flower beds with fresh mulch
- Repair or replace dying grass
- Lawns should be fertilized 4 times a year with a combination of fertilizer, weed killer, pest control and disease control
- Mow the lawn and trim around trees, beds and along walkways and driveways
- Add color to your landscape by creating beds near your entry and front walkway. Container plants are an excellent alternative
- Use the same plant colors to provide more of an impact and use a variety of textured plant foliage
- When adding or replacing plants use the taller plants in the background

The above paragraphs have identified many factors that can contribute to enhanced curb appeal. A professionally landscaped home not only adds to sale appeal but also increases the speed of a sale. Remember, look at your existing landscape and envision it as a blank canvas where you can express your artistic creativity and take pleasure in watching your landscape come to life.

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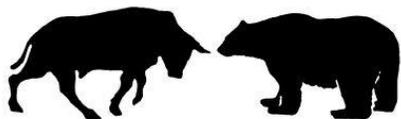
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INVESTMENT DISCUSSION GROUP

By Al Silverman, Facilitator



You may have heard this before: “Buy in May and go away.” “I don’t trust the market.” “They are a bunch of crooks.” “Make extra money with puts and calls.” “I bought long term and got stung.” “Don’t buy long term.” “The broker made more money than I did.” “The market is over-bought” “Is it too late to buy now?” “I want the safety of a CD but they don’t pay enough today.”

Any of the above may be a measure of the frustration facing an investor.

A comment by Lee Cooperman on CNN on May 9, 2013 is interesting. He was the former head of Goldman Sachs and is current chief of Omega Advisors. To paraphrase his opinion, the apparent objective of the Fed is to encourage the shifting of assets from non-productive assets (such as bonds, preferred stocks, etc.) to securities representing growth assets (such as manufacturing, energy, etc.) to encourage the creation of jobs.

This plan was and is continuing with the Fed’s effort to buy treasury securities to lower interest rates and encourage the creation and growth of businesses. As with some other analysts’ comments in recent times, this may sound like good advice, for the short-term trader as well as the long-term trader and investor. However, the income investor is faced with the desire to continue to produce income while trying to protect his/her assets from taking a hit when interest rates start to rise or the economy and jobs improve. Housing already is in an uptrend, and all this stimulation could eventually awaken the slumbering inflation dragon.

Some of the high yielding financial REITS in the 14 to 16% range have been showing signs of weakness, whether caused by business circumstances or sector rotation, as has been expected. Some of their yields are now in the 10% to 12% area which is still not too shabby, but Louis Navellier, editor of Blue Chip Growth, changed his Buy ratings to Hold or Sell. Prices and yields can also react to news items, as recently occurred: AGNC showed a loss for the quarter, Linn was bashed by Barron’s, CLMT

increased their dividend, STON showed a loss for the quarter but increased earnings, BPL increased earnings, and GGN bounced off its lows. GGN -??? What is that??? Well, we all know that gold is considered by many to be a hedge against monetary risk, but it does not produce any income and it has been in a downward slide for some time. The question is, “Is it near the bottom and can a security in this sector yield a sustainable 10% to 12% on a monthly basis?”

Let’s explore this with excerpts from a posting by Ian Wyatt on April 21, 2013. “Gold really isn’t an appropriate investment from an income investor’s perspective and doesn’t really fit the mandate of the High Yield Wealth portfolio, but I’ve (Wyatt) found a way around this shortcoming. Gold mining stocks are a good proxy for gold; GAMCO Global Gold, Natural Resources & Income Trust. (GGN) is yielding close to 12%. So how is GAMCO able to generate a yield two to three times the yield of gold mining stocks it owns? Simply by selling covered calls.”

The above (discussed at the May 13, 2013 meeting) was presented as newsworthy by your financial news reporter and is not to be considered as recommendations. Always remember to do your own research and due diligence including suitability and consult with your investment advisor before considering any investment.

There will not be a June meeting. The next meeting will be held in September. Have a good summer.

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HURRICANE EATS

By Paul Mendelsohn

Hurricane season is upon us and with it comes the likelihood of power outages. You will see much advice in the media on how to be prepared. Most of this information is valuable and will hopefully keep you safe. However, when the electricity goes out, the excitement of eating peanut butter crackers, canned tuna and canned fruit adds to the gloominess of hours without TV and radio, and of trying to read at night with candlelight and lanterns. You can make yourself much happier if you can satisfy your hunger with fun, diverse meals. It just takes a little pre-storm planning.

As many in our community learned after Wilma and Rita, this is a great time for neighbors to get together, fire-up their barbecues, and start cooking what is already in their refrigerators and freezers. You should know that a freezer can keep food cold for up to a week if the door isn't opened. (Check your manufacturer's manual to see how long your freezer will keep cold without being opened). It is also wise to turn your control to the coldest setting the day before the storm is expected. If you will be doing neighborhood cooking, using one neighbor's freezer at a time, rather several at once, will keep the food in better condition until you are ready for it.

To keep food cool without frequently opening the refrigerator, use your picnic coolers. Buy a supply of the "blue ice" and when a storm is anticipated put it in your freezer for use in the cooler when the storm hits. It is wise to take some of the ice out of the freezer when the storm begins to allow the freezer to recover the cooling lost when you opened the door.

Stocking up on appropriate food is also a must. Canned food is always useful – just be sure you buy things you like. You can heat many foods on a barbecue. I have a set of second hand pots to use on my grill, but if you need to use your good pots, cover them with aluminum foil to avoid scorch stains. Also, remember you may not have water to wash pots and dishes, so have disposable aluminum, paper plates and cups and plastic tableware on hand. Another product to stock is the milk that is packed in containers that do not require refrigeration. This milk is available at all grocery stores and comes in Soy, Regular and Low Fat. This way you can have milk with dry cereal and with your coffee. (I have also seen cream packed this way).

Heating water in a teakettle on the grill will allow you to make instant coffee, tea, and packages of oatmeal, grits, etc. You can eat canned prepared foods (such as Chef Boyardee items) and canned vegetables cold, but they are much better heated. If you immerse the open can in a pan of boiling water, it will warm without messing a pot. Be sure you have tongs and potholders to carefully lift the cans from the water. If you normally use an electric can opener, be sure you have a hand-operated version.

If you want to be creative with canned items, you can make them more appealing by creating your own mixtures. Canned potatoes can be turned into a quick salad by mixing with salad dressing and adding some hardboiled egg, vinegar, and chopped onion. Eggs keep without refrigeration for a long period. To check if an egg is okay, place it in a container of cold water. If it floats do not use it. Believe it or not, fresh eggs keep longer than hard-boiled eggs without refrigeration.

When you know a storm is coming cook up casseroles that can be eaten cold or warmed on the barbecue. Chili, macaroni and cheese and many of your old standards can be frozen and then, during the storm, defrosted for eating.

PET PATCH

By Molly



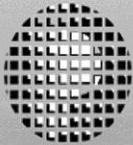
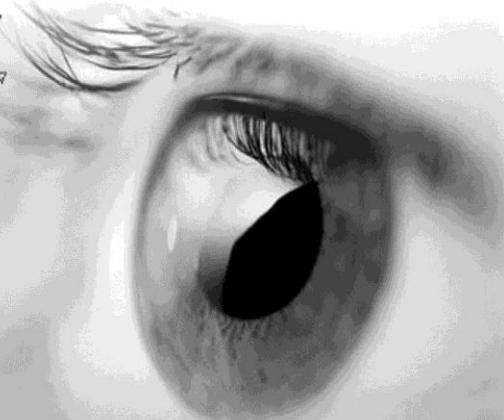
Last night – a beautiful night with a cool breeze blowing - I took Mom for a long walk out past the back gate. She was tired so we sat down on the bench for a while. Those benches are really great – I sat on her lap and watched the cars go by and saw lots of birds. We must have stayed for half an hour - it was just delightful.

Of course I guess we can't count on this gorgeous weather for too much longer – the big H's are coming – Heat and Humidity. But I'm looking into my crystal ball and I don't see any of the other H (hurricane) coming. I sure hope I'm right!

But just in case, don't forget to stock up on water and non-perishable items – I've already reminded my Mom about that.

I'll see you around the "campus"!

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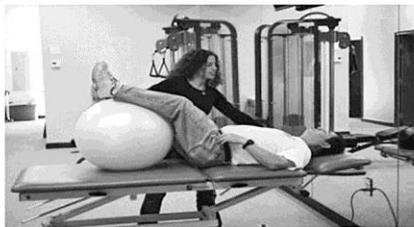


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The Reel Story

THE COMPANY YOU KEEP

By Judy Radin



Robert Redford stars and directs "The Company You Keep." He, and a host of noted film stars, revive the era of the 1970s Vietnam War protests and demonstrate the outcomes their

fictionalized characters suffer as a result of their dissent.

The film follows the actions of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at the Ann Arbor Campus of the University of Michigan in 1969. SDS formed the Weathermen, a rebellious group who declared war on the government of the United States. They engaged mostly in bombings and bank robberies. In this movie, however, not only did the rebels employ the described agitation, but they also shot and killed a bank guard during a robbery. As the opening credits flash on the screen, viewers witness newsreels of the Weathermen activities from 1969-1981.

"The Company You Keep" begins 30 years after the bank burglary and killing, in the suburban home of Sharon Solarz (Susan Sarandon). Her teenage sons depart for school and she, with her husband's approval, heads to the local gas station. No sooner does she pay for gas with a credit card bearing her real name, FBI agents swarm all around her car, thus ending her life as a fugitive who had been hiding in the open all these years.

Ben Shepard (Shia LaBeouf), a reporter for the Albany Times, aspires to be an investigative reporter, and is determined to get the story behind the Solarz arrest. He gradually unearths the whereabouts of other Weathermen who have assumed aliases and new careers and blended into society during the past 30 years.

Attorney Jim Grant (Robert Redford), a single father (after the death of his wife) of an 11 year old daughter, is desperate to find the one person who can clear him of the murder charge. Ben and the FBI seem to be breathing down his neck.

As we follow Jim's search, the excitement mounts between chase scenes, deception and his unique ability to stay one step ahead of the law.

Though we did learn what happened to some of the Weathermen we met along the way, it did lack

resolution in regard to some of the others. Since the movie left us with an air of mystery, we found ourselves hypothesizing what might have happened to some of the other characters we met along the way. We truly enjoyed viewing some of our most cherished actors of the past who acted in cameo roles in "The Company You Keep." Some of the former Weathermen were played by Nick Nolte, Richard Jenkins and Julie Christie. Chris Cooper was also most credible as Jim's devoted brother. They all appeared dedicated to their cause yet confused over the past, probably due to the way it made problems for them in their present lives. Though they certainly helped bring life to the film, these talented actors weren't given enough to do.

Variety called the film an "unabashedly heartfelt but competent tribute to 1960s idealism...There is something undeniably compelling, perhaps even romantic, about America's '60s radicals and the compromises they did or didn't make."

"The Company You Keep" is exciting and nostalgic at the same time. Those who have lived through those times can surely revive them with feelings of mixed emotions. If you do not remember the '60s and '70s, consider talking with one of your neighbors.



My father gave me the greatest gift anyone could give another person, he believed in me. Jim Valvano

When a father gives to his son, both laugh; when a son gives to his father, both cry. William Shakespeare

It is easier for a father to have children than for children to have a real father. Pope John XXIII

My father used to say that it's never too late to do anything you wanted to do. And he said, 'You never know what you can accomplish until you try. Michael Jordan

Nothing I've ever done has given me more joys and rewards than being a father to my children. Bill Cosby

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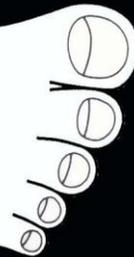
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PETS

By Thelma Mechanic

Pets? I've had quite a few
But never, ever had a gnu

Nor ever saw a purple cow
And if I did, I'd shout out "Wow!"

Elephants and Hippos, too
Should be seen inside a zoo.

A 'Thoroughbred' would be really neat
If I could afford him to compete

Plus groom and feed well every day
I changed my mind, my answer's "neigh."

Smellier pets I have had
Although some choices turned up bad.

When very young, I got my wish
All I wanted was some goldfish

I watched as they would swish and swim
I couldn't tell a "her" from "him"

Watching the waters tread all day
Became so dreary, they made me weary.

Reptiles and snakes I truly revile
I prefer pets who make me smile.

While mice cause me to shout 'eek',
They're not the kind of pet I'd seek.

"Myrtle," my turtle somehow gets loose
I'd find her in places I never would choose.

At Easter, I was gifted with two bunny
rabbits
I couldn't keep them long due to mating
habits

Although I think it rather funky,
My cousin Bob has a Rhesus Monkey!

His training habits turned out slack
The monkey was always on Bob's back.

"Polly," my parrot, only speaks three words
"Hello, pretty boy;" it became absurd.

'Cleo,' my Persian cat was a beauty
But friendly? No! And very snooty.

"Patsy" my dog was a wire terrier
He was frisky and playful, and made my life merrier.

So for all my pets, I'd never have wavered
A dog is the one pet most favored!!

PHYLLIS COHEN (*continued from p. 11*)

on the clerk's face as he tried to politely answer my question. (No, by the way). I knew however, that if this had been a cartoon like *Dilbert*, a bubble would have appeared over his head with the words, "Oh my goodness, a dinosaur has come into my store." I'm still shopping for a phone, but I knew I was not the only hopeless case. Several of my friends got together a few days ago, all of them with new phones and most of them still had trouble making calls.

It's not only the new cell phones that have become so complicated. All of the new electronic devices that are proliferating like fleas on a mangy cur are way too smart for me. I was worried when my new alarm system was installed and the service man gave me a thick manual of instructions. Fortunately, he wrote the four simple operating instructions on the top page and walked us through it. What a relief! Someone at their headquarters must have read "Alarm Systems for Dummies" and prepared the instructions. To make matters simpler, there were the instructions right on the keypad. If I remembered to arm it, I was all set.

Turning on the television has also become a mental challenge! Once upon a time you flicked a switch, changed channels by getting up and turning the dial by hand (!) and selecting from one of the big three networks. If the picture was skewed, you always tried banging on the side before calling the TV repairman. Now, thanks to the bounty of cable, I have three controllers for each set: the big cable control, the original TV control and the control for the DVD player. I can sit on my couch and flip through a couple of hundred channels. I don't have to expend a calorie of effort unless I want to watch a DVD. Then I have to get up and use all three of the controls to play one. When our new DVD player started displaying a split screen picture, I had to track down the manufacturer, luckily in the United States, and then get to the service department to find an answer. It took a minute for them to advise me that pressing a button on the DVD control (apparently pressed accidentally earlier) cleared the problem immediately. Too bad no instructions are available for the poor dumb consumer.

My Nook sits neglected in its box and I have been holding off on getting an iPad or any new gadgets until my ten-year old grandson visits. He comes with built in instructions.

HADASSAH

By Ellin Goldstein



Our May meeting included a very appealing Israeli film and desserts for Shavuot holiday.

At our April Meeting, Beverly Jaffe was awarded a beautiful certificate honoring her as a Woman Behind the Scene. This tribute is bestowed on a member who quietly supports Hadassah in its many fundraising projects.

Dine at Duffy's Restaurant in the Fountains Shopping Center after 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 2 and earn a percentage of the proceeds for Hadassah. Benny's on Military Trail in Boynton Beach will similarly donate part of the July 8 dinner proceeds to Hadassah. You must have special Hadassah coupons, available in the back hall, for each restaurant. Please join us!

The Summer Sizzler Card Party will be held on July 15 in our clubhouse. For only \$20 you will receive a delicious box lunch from Glick's and an afternoon of fun and games. Get your games together and submit your check to Sherry Everitt. Get your money in early – we have only a limited number of tables.

The calendar is going to the printer soon and may be ready in July or August. Thank you to all who submitted ads for supporting this important project.

We plan to complete our Book of Remembrance by August 19, 2013. Please contact Lee Katz to retain your initial listing or add to it for this coming High Holy Days. The cost is \$5 per listing.

Exciting events and programs are already planned for the fall so look for future announcements and flyers.

WOMEN'S CLUB

By Ruth Oppler, President

Our Canasta Tournament on April 29 was a lovely afternoon that included delicious refreshments. Now it is time to announce and congratulate the winners:

- 1st: \$50 Marion Brandwein/Bea Corman
- 2nd: \$40 Elaine Grossman/Lee Katz
- 3rd: \$30 Gladys Cohen/Ruth Rossi
- 4th: \$20 Helen Benowich/Marlene Strassman
- 5th: \$10 Marlene Garber/Miriam Weitzer

Wow! What a great time was had by all at Broken Sound Country Club for Parent's Day! Great food, entertainment and dancing.

Sign up for our trip to **Sawgrass Mills** on **June 10**. Drop your \$15 check in our mailbox in back lobby and that will be your reservation. Lunch is on your own. Bus leaves at 8:45 a.m. and will leave there around 3 p.m. This trip is open to friends and family.

We are still accepting dues of \$15 for this year.

We won't meet in July or August, but watch the Majestic Isles News and Channel 63 for updates.

We will have the Friendship Supper at the clubhouse on September 14, 2013, for \$21 per person. It was great last year and we hope you will join us this year.

If you moved to Majestic Isles in 2013 please come join the Women's Club and we will waive your dues for this year. It is our welcome to our new neighbors.

We will keep you updated on Channel 63, flyers in back lobby or our Majestic Isles Newsletter.

Have a great summer!

REAL ID

The federal Real ID Act of 2005 set new standards for driver licenses and state identification cards. If you were born before Dec. 1, 1964 you must be REAL*ID'd by Dec. 1, 2017. You will be required to have a REAL ID to board a plane or enter any federal building in this country.

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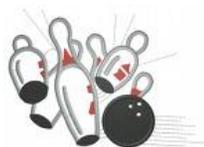
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MAJESTICS BOWLING LEAGUE

Spares and Strikes

By Dave Feinberg, President



Apologies to Dave Feinberg for omitting the column he submitted in time for the May issue. BRW

The season had only three weeks to go when Dave sent the column in. He anticipated no surprises.

WEEK 27 – MEN: HIGH GAME HIGH SERIES

Dave Feinber	155	Dave Feinberg	397
Bill Harris	154	Bill Harris	397
Joe Magone	150		

WEEK 27 – WOMEN: HIGH GAME HIGH SERIES

Estelle Snyder	140	Estelle Snyder	387
Eleanor Krongold	145	Eleanor Krongold	375

WEEK 28 – MEN: HIGH GAME HIGH SERIES

Arnie Everitt	178	Arnie Everitt	473
Dave Feinberg	149	Dave Feinberg	399
Al Lynn	149	Al Lynn	394

WEEK 28 – WOMEN: HIGH GAME HIGH SERIES

Estelle Snyder	149	Estelle Snyder	405
Sandy Gardner	133	Sandy Gardner	378

This was the title win for the team of Al Lynn, Arnie Everitt, Bill Harris and Joe Magone. Second place went to Estelle Snyder, Toni Kohn and Gladys Feldman. Congratulations to the winners.

This will be the last time that my column will appear until the start of the next year's league, approximately Sept. 3, 2013 – a Tuesday, of course.

I wish one and all a very healthy and safe summer. Seasonal residents who have a question about the league can reach me at 561-733-4837.

M.I. CANCER RESEARCH

By M. Chermak, C. Deveney, R. Stichel



What a year! The Pap Corps' 55 chapters raised a total of \$3.6 million for the June 2012 to May 2013 year. On May 9 the Pap Corps presented the check May 9

for research on all types of cancer to the Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center, at the University Of Miami Miller School Of Medicine. The funds were given at Boca West Country Club a meeting of all unit presidents. All funds raised go directly for cancer research. The previous year the total raised was \$3.2 million.

Many thanks to our 213 members for their continuing support. Our total raised will be reported in our next column. All of our fund raising work contributed to the total.

Next date to drop off clothing, shoes, handbags, accessories and small household items is June 15. Place items in large, black plastic bags and bring your donations to Renee Stichel's home, 5758 Grand Harbour. The Pap Corps is working with a thrift shop in Lake Worth.

The Pap Corps is offering on-line shopping. To participate, shoppers may go on the Pap Corps website (www.papcorps.org) and then click on "shopping." A percentage of the sales will be donated to the Pap Corps and will not increase the prices.

Saturday, August 3 at 6 p.m. is the Summer Sunset Barbeque catered by Char-Hut with hamburgers, veggie burgers, hot dogs, chicken breasts, cole slaw, potato salad, baked beans, corn on the cob, cold beverages and assorted desserts. Entertainment will be the talented singer and guitarist Dixon performing a variety of country/pop music. Cost is \$26 per person. Place checks in M.I. Pap mail box in the back lobby. Arrange your own table of eight or we will be happy to arrange your seating. Watch for further information on flyers and on Channel 63.

Wishing you a good summer. Our first fall event is the wine and hors d'oeuvres extravaganza Thursday, Oct. 24, 3 to 5 p.m.

MAJESTIC ISLES TRAVEL CLUB

By Doris Davidoff



Our trip to Savannah received rave reviews. One of the most memorable experiences was our introduction to the Gullah people and their history and culture. Their museum was

fascinating, and we all enjoyed a good Gullah lunch.

We have some exciting news! Many people have requested that we offer a European riverboat cruise, so we are now planning a wonderful one for November 2014. This will give everyone who is interested plenty of time to plan for it, save the dates and save the money.

We will enjoy three nights in a hotel in Prague, followed by an eight-night cruise on the Danube to Budapest. Many local tours are included. Come to our meeting on Sunday, June 23 at 10:00 a.m. for a full presentation with video and a speaker to tell us all about this exciting program (refreshments will be served). If you enjoy travel, you won't want to miss this meeting, even if you don't plan to take the cruise.

Our next trip is a one-day excursion on July 25 to visit the beautiful Vizcaya Museum and Gardens and the spectacular Miami Science Museum and Planetarium. Lunch is included on this trip. Flyers are in the back lobby, so sign up for this fun day.

Our planning committee is busy planning some other future trips as well. Among them are a two- or three-night visit to Tampa/St Petersburg/Tarpon Springs, a one-night trip to Daytona including a tour of the famous racetrack, and a trip to Washington, D.C.

Stay tuned for more information on these and other trips as they are developed. Come to our monthly meetings and watch Channel 63.

The Travel Club is open to all Majestic Isles residents and their friends and relatives, even those who don't live here. We meet on the fourth Sunday of each month (check Channel 63 for any changes). Our trips have a mixture of couples and singles. There is no membership fee to belong to the Travel Club.

SINGLES

By Ellin Goldstein

This past month was really hectic, but no new events are on the horizon right now. We are looking into a trip to Sea World for New Year's Eve. There are also a few plays we'd like to see next season.

The May 11 trip to the Plaza Theater was fantastic. The play, "Waist Watchers," was so energetic that all 28 of us were exhausted just watching it. Dinner at Lantana Pizza II was very tasty.

We expect the May 25 Harrid's Final Recital to be great. Twenty-four of us will have an early dinner at La Luna.

On July 1 we will return to the Plaza Theater to see a Monday evening performance of music by Gershwin. There are 27 members going. The dinner plans are yet to be determined.

If you have suggestions for trips or any other events, please call either Marge (742-7719) or Ellin (740-9050).

Majestic Isles Little Theater General Meeting, May 19, 2013

By Selma Friedman

Ed Strauber hit it exactly right when he said, "Radio was movies for the ears." We let our imaginations take over - especially on the scary shows.

Ed, M.I.L.T. president, was producer, director of a "broadcast" of "The House In Cypress Canyon," the June 5, 1942 episode of "Suspense," a chill-a second series that ran for twenty years. Marty Baron's timing on the special effects was impeccable. He even earned spontaneous applause for his "squeaky door." The readers, Ira Schneider, Bernie Fishkin, Stan Rothstein (in the Robert Taylor part), Enid Bayer and Ed Gerard were serious and professional in their roles, posture, speech and delivery. They really put it across. Some handled more than one role, and Ed Gerard was really a "howl." (excuse the pun.) Seena Calder and Barbara Portnoff received credit for their support and suggestions.

SOCIAL CLUB

By Joan Sorkin

Our Memorial Day party was a huge success thanks to the hard work of Rita Dick and Arlene Koch and their committee. Thank you all.

Our collection for the Forgotten Soldiers Outreach was very successful and two large boxes of needed items were delivered to them. We thank everyone who donated. Our troops will be very appreciative. The Forgotten Soldiers organization needs volunteers to unpack and repack items for shipping. If you have some free time, call 561-369-2933 and volunteer to help with this worthwhile cause.

Series ticket sales are going well, but there are plenty of seats still available for three great shows right in our convenient clubhouse. Please support our shows so we can continue to bring quality entertainment to Majestic Isles.

Plans are underway for our Annual New Year's Eve celebration. As usual, we need more volunteers to help with formulating plans and bringing new ideas to the table. Please give a little of your time to make this year's party "the best ever." Call Arlene Koch to volunteer. We are negotiating for a summer show in July, date to be determined. Watch Channel 63 for details. For most of us who spend the summer at Majestic Isles, many plans are underway for all the clubs to keep us busy right in our "own backyard."

If you are traveling this summer, have a safe and healthy trip.

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NOTIFICATION OF CHANGES TO THE MAJESTIC ISLES RULES AND REGULATIONS

Be advised that during the May 9, 2013 meeting the Majestic Isles Board of Directors voted in favor of amending the Rules and Regulations to define "PROPER ATTIRE" for the swimming pool and hot tub as follows:

"For your safety, street clothes are not permitted in the pool and hot tub. Only proper swimming attire is permitted, which includes bathing suits and other clothes manufactured for pool use. A hat and/or t-shirt is permitted in order to protect against sunburn."

This Addendum to the Rules and Regulations takes effect immediately and is being published in the Newsletter, posted in the back hallway, and will be included in all future distribution of the Rules and Regulations.

If you have any questions, please call the Majestic Isles Management office.

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

June-July 2013

2	Sun.	9:30 a.m.	Men's Club	Breakfast	(f,h)
		After 5:00 p.m.	Hadassah	Dinner at Duffy's	(p,a)
3	Mon.	2:00 p.m.	Board of Director's	Workshop	
6	Thurs.	2:00 p.m.	Board of Director's	Meeting	
7	Fri.	4:30 p.m.	Singles	Meeting	(f, h)
8	Sat.	8:00 p.m.	Social Club	Movie Time	(p,h)
9	Sun.	7:30 p.m.	M.I.L.T.	Workshop	(\$2 non-member, h)
10	Mon.	8:45 a.m.	Women's Club	Sawgrass Mills Trip	(p,a)
14	Fri.	11:00 a.m.	Newsletter	Mtg. & Potluck Luncheon	(f,h)
17	Mon.	2:00p.m.	Hadassah	Study Group	(f,h)
18	Tues.	7:30 p.m.	Social Club	Meeting	(f,h)
22	Sat.	8:00p.m.	Social Club	Movie Time	(p,h)
23	Sun.	11:00a.m.	Travel Club	Meeting	(f,h)
25	Tues.	11:00 a.m.	Club President's	Meeting	(f,h)

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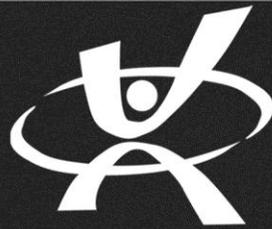
1	Mon	6:00 p.m.	Singles	Plaza Theater	(p,a)
5	Fri.	4:30 p.m.	Singles	Meeting	(f,h)
6	Sat	8:00 p.m.	Social Club	Showtime	(p,h)
7	Sun	9:30 a.m.	Men's Club	Breakfast	(f,h)
13	Sat	8:00 p.m.	Social Club	Movie Time	(p,h)
15	Mon	11:30 a.m.	Hadassah	Summer Sizzler	(p,h)
24	Wed	10:30 a.m.	Men's Club	Casino Trip	(p,a)
27	Sat	8:00 p.m.	Social Club	Movie Time	(p,h)
28	Sun	11:00 a.m.	Travel Club	Meeting	(f, h)
29	Mon	2:00 p.m.	Board of Director's	Meeting	

Watch channel 63 for additions, cancellations, or changes in date or time.

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 Sold 10/29/12 CONTRACT IN 33 DAYS	 Sold 10/22/12 OVER ASKING PRICE	 Sold 09/28/12 FULL PRICE OFFER
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